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The Year of the Dragon celebrated at Grad 2000

By Robert Magee

At the conclusion of her valedictorian address, Deanna van Dam summed up the entire Grad 2000 class in a nutshell.

"Let's be courageous, let's be unique, let's be accomplished, let's be kind and let's show the world our love and sense of humour that we will always be remembered for."

Friends, families and teachers couldn't have said it any better.

This class was well known - very well known - for their uniqueness, humour, love, kindness and accomplishments.

David Ward and Iain Richmond displayed their uniqueness when they wore kilts to Grad, in honour of their heritage. Brian Pieper, Matt Bisschop and James Edwards are all just plain unique. For those of you have met these fine individuals, you would know immediately why they are unique and humorous.

Only Edwards would yell, "whaz up!" after receiving his diploma on stage.

And only Pieper and Bisschop would have future dreams to "live in the trailer courts."

In a toast to the graduates, teacher Janine Becker said they were incredibly enthusiastic and wonderful to take on a

field trip. She also said that there have not been a lot of changes for them from elementary to high school, but now they will really notice the changes that are about to come.

"Listen carefully to each other, remember details, take notes, take pictures, write a song, celebrate your time left together."

"Share with others, listen to understand, preserve the planet and rediscover solidarity," added Becker in closing.

It was the infamous duo of Bisschop and Pieper that responded to her toast on behalf of the grads. It was however, in a slightly different context.

"Matt and I just found it fitting that the runners up for the valedictorian were chosen to do this speech," said Pieper. "Look at us we can't even get our homework done, how are we supposed to do this?"

Roy Brassard brought greetings from the Chinooks Edge School Board.

"This is a very significant time, a plateau really. Although you've made some lifelong friends, many of you will be heading off in different directions. Most of your decisions will be made alone."

Humour was again the theme as the Grade Eleven's made a toast to the Grade Twelves.

LOOKIN' GOOD
Lindsay Volker (left) and Lyndsay Melcosky pose for a shot while the DHS Grad 2000 class celebrates after the ceremonies. The grad was held last Saturday night at the Complex.



"We thank James Edwards for his Chem 20 experiment," said Ebony Roberts and Jesse Spreeman, "if it wasn't for him, one of us could have been seriously hurt."

It was only fitting that Edwards, along with Marlene Foster, responded to the toast.

"We've ruined the PhysEd 30 ski trip...but you have got to give us some kind of credit for breaking in the teachers." On a more serious note though they added that what parents say is true, "high school is the best time of your life."

The toast to the parents was exceptional and brought many moms to tears. Stacey Luft-Haeberle and Tyson Youngs thanked the dads and moms each for helping them grow as a person.

"You as parents have always guided us down the right paths. From making our lunches to encouraging us to get a job so that we could buy our own lunches, you have always been supportive. You taught us how to tie our shoes so that we could walk out into the world on our own...don't worry about us though, after all we've had the best teachers in the world."

Luft-Haeberle thanked the moms by saying, "if it weren't for you we'd still be putting mascara on our lips."

She also thanked the dads from the girls.

"You seem tough on the outside, but really you're big teddy

bears and we know the way to your hearts and you know the way to our hearts too."

The parents must be breathing a sigh of relief now that the graduates have also promised the best retirement homes around."

The two ended the toast by reading a short poem from an unknown author called, "When You Thought I Wasn't Looking".

"When you thought I wasn't looking, I saw you hang my first painting on the refrigerator, and I wanted to paint another one."

"When you thought I wasn't looking, I heard you say a prayer, and I believed there is a God I could always talk to."

"When you thought I wasn't looking, I felt you kiss me goodnight, and I felt loved."

"When you thought I wasn't looking, I saw tears come from your eyes, and I learned that sometimes things hurt but it's all right to cry."

"When you thought I wasn't looking, I saw that you cared and I wanted to be everything that I could be."

"When you thought I wasn't looking, I looked...and wanted to say thanks for all the things I saw when you thought I wasn't looking."

The response came from Dallas Haeberle and Wendy Youngs.

"It's very comforting that we know we have a good retirement home waiting for us,"

laughed Haeberle.

"Destiny has given us children, but love has given us sons and daughters," said Youngs.

Entertainment at the banquet was provided courtesy of Jennifer Rose, Serena St. Jacques and Tamara Wattam. They sang the song, "Graduation" by Vitamin C. It was a song that will probably always stick with the students. Some of the lyrics included, "as we go on, we remember, all the times we had together" and "as our lives change, from whatever, we will still be friends forever."

vanDam had many close to tears in her address, including herself.

"We as the grad class of 2000 are sitting here tonight as a group, a whole probably for the last time thinking we have made it to this episode in our lives, and maybe even a small part of us want this night to last forever."

The education that we have received is an end to the first chapter of our lives and prepares us for the remaining chapters in the book of life. As stated by John M. Henry, yesterday is experience. Tomorrow is hope. Today is getting from one to the other as best we can."

As the song, "Good Riddance" goes, another turning point, a fork stuck in the road...it's something unpredictable but in the end was right, I hope you had the time of your life.

Class dismissed.



CONGRATULATIONS
Aimee Hunter receives her diploma and a handshake from Vice Principal Denise Miller and Principal Iain Paton.

Photo by Nicole Smith

County pushing for ambulance board

By Nicole Smith

Mountain View County is anxiously awaiting a response from the municipalities within the county on their proposed ambulance services board.

A review of ambulance services within the county has recently been completed and copies have been sent to all the Towns in the county for their perusal.

The county is proposing that an interim ambulance board be set up, in the hopes of implementing some of the strategies outlined in the review.

A letter was sent along with the review to all the Towns to report the recommendations of the review committee.

The idea behind this board is that the county wants only one group of individuals dealing with ambulances services within the region.

Currently, the county is hoping to apply for Municipal 2000 grant dollars so that they can hire a director for the board. They are hoping to find someone trained in ambulance services in the area. This cannot be done without the endorsement of all the municipalities in the county.

The county also has to talk to the Health Authorities operating within the county to see if their plan is viable. They say that they want to have a good working relationship with the Health Authorities.

Councillor Dave Derksen was not 100% behind the idea.

"This is going to be a costly venture ... until it gets cheaper, it's going to get more expensive," Derksen said.

Reeve Ian Harvie disagreed, saying "I support this recommendation whole-heartedly."

A decision has to be made whether the board will go ahead soon, as the deadline for funding applications is June 30, 2000.

Nearly 200 charges laid over May long weekend

By Nicole Smith

The recent May long weekend was a busy one not only for travellers, but also for local RCMP and Fish and Wildlife officers.

The Didsbury RCMP detachment, along with the Sundre detachment and the local Fish and Wildlife branch set up camp on the long weekend near the Shell gas plant west of town.

They had a checkstop set up on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the long weekend, in the hopes of combating drinking and driving and other traffic offences.

The Didsbury detachment handed out 65 tickets that weekend, which included charges of liquor offences, Motor Vehicle Administration Act offences, no insurance tickets, seatbelt tickets and some drug charges.

Sundre handed out a whopping 113 tickets that weekend, including things like two loaded firearm tickets, three impaired drivers, traffic offences and a Livestock Manifest offence.

Sergeant Ron Platz was one of the many officers in attendance that weekend.

He says that it seemed that people appreciated having the

Local businessman angry about rise in graffiti

By Nicole Smith

One local business owner is fed up with the continual appearance of graffiti on his buildings.

Grant Hemming, owner of Victoria Square Mall, says that he's tired of finding graffiti on his building and wants it to stop.

"Enough is enough, already," Hemming said. "This isn't funny. This is damage."

Over a dozen pieces of graffiti can be found on all sides of the mall and is always the same symbol.

The culprit is using black felt marker and sometimes sprays white paint underneath it.

Hemming has asked the local RCMP to look into the damage, but currently there are no suspects.

"They need to be made responsible for it," he said. "This is very costly to cover up. You try and maintain a decent commercial property and you get this garbage."

Victoria Square Mall is not

the only victim of the graffiti artist. Other businesses along 19th Ave., including Didsbury Photo and the Telus buildings, have also been written on.

Anyone with information related to these crimes is asked to call the Didsbury RCMP detachment at 335-3382 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-661-8477.

In the courts...

By Robert Magee

Accused punched victim

An 18-year-old man who punched another man in an automobile has been fined.

Philip Dwayne Barthorphe pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court to a charge of common assault on May 24.

Barthorphe had punched the victim, who was not hurt, in Olds on Aug. 21, 1999.

Judge Bruce Fraser asked the accused if he had anything to say.

"I was foolish, it was a pretty stupid move," replied Barthorphe.

Judge Fraser fined the accused \$300 plus a \$45 victim surcharge to be paid by Aug. 1, 2000. If he fails to pay, he will be jailed for a seven-day consecutive term.

Accused fined for breach of probation

A 20-year-old man has been fined after pleading guilty to breach of probation.

Court heard that Scott David Nicholls was sentenced to complete 50 hours of community service. Nicholls completed only 11 hours.

Judge Fraser imposed a \$300 fine plus a \$45 victims surcharge to be paid by July 31. If he does not pay the fine on time he will have to serve a seven-day consecutive jail term.

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Dining with CA candidate Stockwell Day

By Robert Magee

The Crossfield Community Hall was buzzing with excitement last Friday night as a crowd of over 300 anxiously awaited the arrival of Canadian Alliance candidate Stockwell Day.

Day, who is running against Preston Manning for the leader of the Alliance party, hosted a fund-raising dinner and auction which also featured many guests such as MLA Carol Haley; MLA Richard Marz and Wild Rose MP, Myron Thompson.

But make no mistake, Day was definitely the man of the hour. Everyone in attendance at the \$50 a plate dinner was expecting a motivational and enthusiastic speech from the former Alberta Treasurer. And the crowd did not go home disappointed.

"I'm really pleased with what Stock's done," said Thompson in introducing Day. "I believe it's time Canada has a Prime Minister like Stockwell Day. I think we have the candidate here that can do all that. It's Day-time!"

An explosive entrance was made by Day and his campaign crew, which included wife, Valorie. Music was blaring and people were chanting and clapping as Day made his way to the front.

And when it came time to speak to the crowd, Day did so in his usual fashionable way, without looking at his notes.

"We have to run a debt-free deficit campaign," was one of the first things Day said.

"Our fund-raising is going well...we have hundreds of thousands of dollars, that's encouraging. We are very excited about the possibilities."

Day immediately got the crowd cheering when he said he wanted to give the Liberals "a whole lot of time off." Day commented on the Liberals tenure as government saying it's time to change the government.

"The government taking tax dollars and granting it to businesses is something that does not work."

Day also talked about the brain drain factor in Canada.

"When young people want to leave for opportunities, more power to them. But when young people are forced to leave, that's a national tragedy, that's a shame. We need to stop this."

Low income families and dual income earning families were also a main concern to many.

A \$36 per child amount tax reduction means that 1.9 million Canadians earning low incomes will not have to pay any of those taxes at all.

"If I'm not successful on June 24, I'm going to need that policy," laughed Day.

The national debt, which stands close to \$577 billion, was something the federal Liberals did not concern themselves with, according to Day.

"If they were to continue paying \$3 billion a year, the debt would be paid in 191 years. That is irresponsible disrespectful use of your tax dollars."

Day also added that every federal tax dollar sent to Ottawa, 30 cents comes off just to contribute to the \$42 billion carrying charge.

Day said through their plans, the Debt will be gone in 58 years.

"Your kids will be here, and your grandkids will be here and they will thank you," said Day.

Criminal justice systems were also mentioned, something both Day and Thompson are worried about.

"We call it a criminal justice system, the Liberals call it a justice system for criminals," Day said. Day added that parole is not something that should be demanded by law breakers, but is something that should be earned.

Day said that too many people are thinking that it isn't right or good to always be talking about the justice system, but that they couldn't be more wrong.

"It's not irresponsible to talk about changes we need in our criminal justice system, it's responsible."

In conclusion Day asked the people for their support if they want to see a better Canada.

"We are in a time of change. Canada has had enough...it's time for safer homes, safer parks, safer streets and safer schools...it's time to show other nations how to live in prosperity. We have to send a few of us to Ottawa. Will you support us?"

Day is a man who is all for the people and making this country the best place to live in the world. MP for Calgary S.E., Jason Kenny got a standing ovation when he summed up Day's traits by saying, "he's not a man who's driven by ambition, he's a man who's driven by the desire to serve his country."

Voting takes place on June 24, 2000, however, in order to vote you must be an official member of that party. Cutoff date to become a member is June 17.

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast a spiritual time for all



A GODLY MAN

Reverend Dale Lang, a minister in Taber, kept the crowd of over 200 enthralled as he spoke of his son being shot, letting God into our lives and forgiveness.

Photo by Nicole Smith

By Nicole Smith

Last Friday morning, many locals came together in spirit, prayer, music and ministry at the third annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

This yearly event was started so that political figures within our community could be seen in a different light by their constituents.

"The purpose of this breakfast, therefore, is to be obedient to God's will and direction for our lives - that we should pray for those who are in leadership and in authority over us so that there may be peace in our community," read the program handed out at the breakfast.

The agenda was loaded with local ministers and worshippers, musicians and singers, along with local dignitaries including, Mayor Ray Lea.

After a fabulous rendition of our national anthem by Christi Fillmore and the invocation by Dave Black, breakfast was served. The record crowd of over 240 people enjoyed quiche, fresh fruit and homemade muffins.

Once the plates were cleared away, Dr. Kirsten Phillips took the stage to entertain the crowd. She played two lovely pieces on her flute, with the accompaniment of Lorraine Pahl on the keyboard.

MLA Richard Marz addressed the crowd and brought greetings from the province and from the country as well.

Kory Simon then wowed the audience with his spectacular take on the popular song, Ave Maria.

Mayor Lea thanked the crowd for making the event so successful.

"You made the prayer breakfast a success and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts," Lea said.

"It's great to have you out and have you praying for us."

Trevor Sanche, a local teacher, then introduced the guest that everyone had been waiting for, Reverend Dale Lang of Taber.

"This is a tremendously Godly man," Sanche said. "He has been doing some tremendous things to help people."

Sanche spoke of how Lang's son Jason was shot and killed last year at his high school during a random act of violence.

"Where other people are looking for someone or something to blame, Reverend Lang has taken this situation and helped other people to find the Lord ..."

The main point of Lang's speech was that it is time for us to let God back into our lives.

"I see our society as being full of challenge today, but also full of hope," he began.

Lang then went into the story of that terrible day that his son was killed.

"I could never, ever have survived if I was not in a place where God could pour his grace into our lives," he said of that time.

He spoke of being hounded by the press after the shooting and how they all wanted him to make certain types of statements.

He said that he was then given an opportunity by CBC to make a two-minute statement about anything he wanted. He spoke of God's love and about forgiveness and said that this just shocked the entire country.

"People are not used to any concept of forgiveness ... they're used to a response of anger and bitterness," he said.

"We had a huge impact on the country that we could forgive."

Rev. Lang went on to talk about having God in his life and how it's time for others to welcome him as well.

"I believe that God has given this country a wake-up call," he said.

"God is always there for you. He never leaves you. He's always with you ... God continues to burn a passion in my life because there's no

where else I want to be."

Lang told the crowd that God wants to be a part of each of their lives.

"God wants to touch every human heart in our country. God is interested in every human heart," he said.

"God is calling today for people who will stand up and open their hearts to his possibilities."

Lang then spoke about how we have changed since letting God leave our lives.

"We have denigrated, diminished and damaged what it means to be a human being," he said. "We have sunk so low in the moral fibre of our society."

Lang went on to say that God wants to be a part of our lives and that it's time to let him into our hearts.

"I believe that God wants to have a major visitation in our country. The question is, how will that visit be? Will it be a judgement or a revival?"

He spoke about his son's death as "a mark in time when the church rose up and revival began to happen."

"God is asking us if we're prepared to be the light today, in a world of so much darkness," Lang said.

"I will no longer be silent because God wants a part in our country. I believe the potential is great in this country for God to move into people's lives," he continued.

"God is touching people's lives and he's just looking for a church to be faithful."

After Rev. Lang concluded his speech, Tom Hadway gave his appreciation and Marg Baril gave a benediction.

The crowd was then treated to the Lord's Prayer, as sung by the very talented Amy Higgins.

MC Roy Brassard concluded the morning by thanking all those involved.

Definitely, everyone left the breakfast with a greater sense of peace and of God's love and hope for them.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Pet peeves



Nicole
SMITH

I had never fully understood the woes of a pet owner until I recently acquired a dog.

Two weeks ago I brought home a five month-old Golden Lab, and I must say my life hasn't been the same since.

I immediately fell in love with this dog. I looked into her big sad puppy eyes and just couldn't resist taking her home with me.

I have to say off the bat that I got pretty lucky with this dog. She doesn't bite, she loves everyone and has a very good temperament. Basically, she's just happy to be here.

So what's the problem?

She chews everything. In the past couple of weeks she has chewed down a bathmat, my purse, an electrical cord on one of my lamps, a couple of pairs of shoes, my sunglasses and some rocks.

The first day that I left her alone while I went to work she got pretty ticked at me. She ate a big hole through a set of venetian blinds in my house. Nothing is better for the bones than some delicious white plastic. Yuck!

One day I took her to Olds. I left her in the car while I went into the store and when I returned I found that she had something purple all over her face. It seems that a grape-flavoured lip gloss I had in my car was just too much for her to resist.

I have bought her everything under the sun that is meant for dogs to chew on. Rawhide bones, rubber rings, squeaky toys and the such. One bone that I got her said it would last for two weeks on the packaging. She got through half that sucker in under two hours. I might as well save the money I'm spending on her toys, buy a \$150 pair of shoes and let her at them.

The extreme loss of hair is also something that I'm trying to get used to. It's up my nose, in my clothes and everywhere else imaginable. Anytime that I'm not spending keeping the dog from chewing everything she can get her paws on, is now being spent vacuuming.

She's not very lady-like, I must say. She drinks like a pig, burps a lot and is the absolute messiest eater I've ever encountered. The little pieces of Puppy Chow are just lovely between my toes at 6 a.m. when she needs to go outside.

When I decided to get a dog I thought I would be able to feel some security having it around the house. I wouldn't have to worry about someone breaking in, because I'd have this big honking dog waiting at the door. Yeah, all you intruders had better just look out. If you try and break into my house, you will be in grave danger of being licked to death. Beware!

So, I may have a few complaints about my new pet, but that doesn't take away from the purest of love that I feel for her. I highly recommend getting a pet. It will definitely keep you on your toes.

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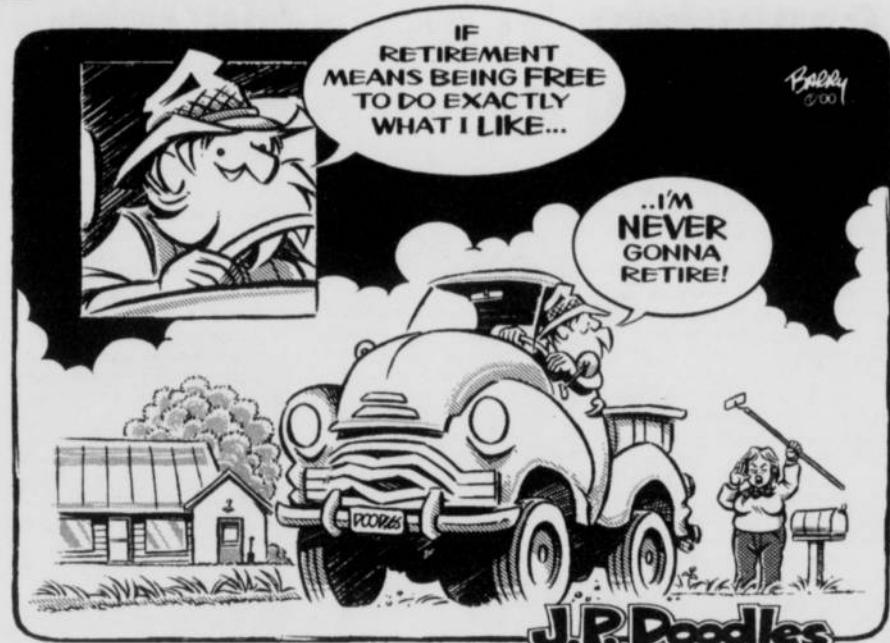
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Such prohibited areas include the golf course and parks.

The fine for this offense is \$25.00.



Sergeant Preston, can you hear me?

By Senator Colin Kenny

How do you like to think of your Mounties? Sharp, well-scrubbed and forthright? Or sly, stinking of cigarette smoke, and a bit slow?

Mounties mean a lot to Canadians. We count on them to protect us. They reside at the core of our national image - decency, integrity, all that stuff we hope the world associates with Canada.

Now that the summer sporting season is upon us, I invite you to join me in checking the newspapers and sportscasts to see how important that image is to RCMP Commissioner Phil Murray. Judged on past performance, not very important.

The problem I have with the Mounties comes from spending a lot of time fighting the use of tobacco products - especially among young Canadians. A lot of us can't abide the fact that 45,000 Canadians die every year because they became addicted to sour and smelly little death sticks that eat away at their hearts and lungs. That amounts to more deaths each year than Canadians suffered in good cause during the entire six years of Second World War combat.

I particularly resent the way tobacco companies try to seduce young people into replacing their dead customers. And I really loathe the idea of these companies using the Mounties to sell for them.

It is discouraging to open

newspapers and see Mounties, resplendent in their stetsons and red tunics, posing as bookends for athletes who had just won some sporting event sponsored by a tobacco company, with-the name of some cigarette in the foreground, or background - everywhere but on the stetsons themselves.

Athletics (pure and healthy) + Mounties (honest and brave) = cigarettes. Great equation. Just right for impressionable kids.

Four years ago I wrote to Commissioner Phil Murray, arguing that the image of the ROMP was being sullied through their involvement in the promotion of tobacco products. At first he ignored me. But after several months he responded, perhaps because Physicians For A Smoke Free Canada and the Non-Smokers Rights Association also started pursuing him.

Commissioner Murray didn't give me everything I wanted. He was adamant that he would not ban Mounties entirely from tobacco-sponsored events. But on October 7, 1996, he made the following concession, in writing:

"... Members who attend such functions should not be photographed, filmed or placed in locations that would associate the member with the corporate sponsor..."

Imagine my surprise, on August 23 of last year, when I looked at the front page of the Toronto Star and saw a photo of ROMP Corporal Joe McAllister "kibitzing" with tennis star Martina Hingis after she won the du Maurier Canadian Open singles championship. Not only could you read the du Maurier brand name clearly over Corp. McAllister's left shoulder, you

could also read it on the trophy - two promos wrapped around two jolly, laughing folk heroes, one of them an athletic mercenary, and the other, sadly, a Mountie.

The explanation? On November 19, 1999, Commissioner Murray wrote me to say he had been prompted to "reconsider" his earlier edict on using Mounties in promotional situations.

Mounties, he said, would be allowed to take part in "whole-some" events of value to Canadians, and the question of who sponsors those events will be treated as "incidental."

Canadians are accustomed to this corporate signage at sporting and cultural events, and our presence will not be seen as an endorsement of the product depicted."

The last thing you expect is to be double-crossed by a Mountie. Most of the world has finally cottoned on to the ruthlessness of the tobacco companies. Law suits, movies, documentaries, depict how these firms have cynically manipulated anybody they can get their hands on, delighted to exchange lives for profits. Thanks to people like Jeffrey Wigand ("The Insider"), nearly everybody is now fully aware.

Except, apparently, the Mounties. It confounds me that this organization would want to smudge its healthy, robust image this way. But it confounds me even more that Canada's national police force - trained to outsmart the devious - continues to be duped by con men who have already been exposed.

Senator Colin Kenny is the author of Bill S-20, the Tobacco Youth Protection Act. Additional information is available at <http://sen.parl.gc.ca/ckenny>.

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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Day versus Long on tax cuts

By Mitchel Gray
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Boy have we come a long way. In just a few short years Canadian governments have gone from ridiculing tax cuts to embracing them in their budgets.

The only place where one can find any disagreement about tax cuts these days is with respect to the kinds of cuts being proposed.

The latest battle-lines have been drawn between Canadian Alliance leadership aspirants Stockwell Day and Tom Long. Day would like to make personal income tax cuts priority number one.

Long says that corporate tax cuts need to be emphasized in order to make Canada "the leading wealth generating nation on earth."

So who's right? Well, both of them of course. Canada has the highest personal income taxes (as a percentage of total taxation) amongst G-7 nations.

On the other hand we also have the second highest general corporate income tax rate (43%) in the world - almost 9 points higher than the OECD average.

No wonder the Canadian

content in your RRSP stinks.

We should, then, be cutting both personal and corporate taxes simultaneously.

This is a difficult political sell though because most people think that those big bad corporations should pay their "fair share" and that the "little guy" should get the full tax break.

Well that sounds good but let's get one thing straight - corporations do not pay tax. Individuals pay tax.

This is true because a corporation is simply a collection device by which governments tax the income of the owners of a business. But that does not necessarily mean that it is the owners themselves who suffer a financial loss.

For while it is the owners who remit the tax to various governments, it is also the owners who pass this business cost on to consumers through higher prices and to workers in the form of lower wages. Taxes are simply a cost of doing business.

Corporate taxes impose further efficiency problems because they constitute double taxation.

Businesses, for instance, pay their taxes and then pay dividends to shareholders that are

then taxed a second time. Capital gains are treated in the same way with a company's retained earnings being subjected to corporate income tax and then subjected again to personal capital gains taxes. In Canada, we offset double taxation, in part, through the dividend tax credit and through the inclusion rate for capital gains. A more complete and appropriate solution would be to allow businesses to exclude dividends and capital gains from individual tax returns altogether.

Anyway, the point is that, in the end, everyone pays business taxes. Corporate income tax, capital taxes, business property taxes, and every other tax paid by companies are absorbed by the country's citizens.

Giving individual Canadians a tax break, then, also involves cutting taxes imposed on business.

So the alleged conflict between Mr. Day and Mr. Long is really a false dichotomy. Individual Canadians can and will benefit from both personal tax cuts and business tax cuts.

The day we finally realize this will be the day that Canada becomes a competitive nation once again.

Liberal-style democracy stifling



**Myron
THOMPSON**

I was shocked that the liberals cut off debate on legislation for a record-breaking 67th time.

The record was broken last week when the Liberals used time allocation on Bill C-25, the 1999 Budget Implementation Act. The government had one full year to debate and pass this legislation, but they waited until last minute and rammed it through the House.

Stifling debate in the House of Commons has become as routine as Liberal spending hikes. They have choked off debate and silenced the voices of Canadians faster and more frequently than any other government in Canadian history.

It took the Mulroney Tories nine years to reach 66 uses of time allocation and closure. It took the Chretien Liberals only six years to reach the same mark.

In the past, the government shut down the right to speak in regard to legislation such as the Canadian Pension Plan and the Canada Election Act. Now, the Liberals pulled the same democratic rug out from under Canadians with Bill C-25, and I expect the same thing to happen down the road with other important pieces of legislation by this summer.

In a true democracy, the activities of government must always be transparent and adequately debated. Unfortunately, the Liberals' ironclad, partisan control of Parliament and the public purse will never allow this to happen. Only with a Canadian Alliance Government would accountability procedures and true representation in the House of Commons be possible.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Alberta is in urgent need of real Protected Areas Act

News release from Alberta Wilderness Association

The Alberta Government's plan to replace Bill 15 with a reworked Natural Heritage Act in this spring's sitting of the Alberta legislature has prompted leading scientists and conservation groups to announce fundamental Protected Areas Principles for Alberta. Intended to safeguard vital ecosystems, the scientists and conservationists believe the five Principles must be incorporated & in the new legislation in order to protect the province's natural heritage for the future of all Albertans, Canadians and the world community.

"Our quality life, our health and a healthy economy are totally dependent on Earth's biological diversity," said Dr. Richard Thomas, one of Alberta's leading conservation scientists. "We cannot replicate natural ecosystems. Protected areas are internationally recognized as the most efficient way to maintain biological diversity. Protected areas are sites that are legislated for protection in perpetuity and on-going management of these sites ensures maintenance of ecological diversity."

Calling on the Alberta Government to legislate sites for protection and strict management that ensures maintenance of ecological diversity, the scientists and groups urgently recommend the provincial government commit to the following Protected Areas Principles:

1. No industrial or commercial development allowed within Protected Areas.

2. At least 12% (20% of Boreal Natural Region, 25% of Foothills Natural Region) of each of Alberta's 20 Natural Sub-Regions

permanently designated within 5 years.

3. The scientific principles of conservation biology will be the basis for the identification, establishment and management of each site and of the provincial system; maintenance of ecological integrity is the primary goal driving all management decisions.,

4. Protected Areas legislation is not subservient to other land

5. An independent Protected Areas system Auditor to be appointed to monitor progress towards realizing the legislation's goals, and to ensure adequate funding and personnel are committed to its enforcement.

These principles are fundamentally required so that Alberta can join the world in setting appropriate legislative standards that protect ecological integrity," said Dr. Thomas. "The Canadian government has just recently seen fit to put protection first. Alberta needs to ensure that it has a quality protected areas system as well."

The Alberta Government's proposed new Natural Heritage Act has already received widespread criticism for permitting ongoing industrial development in special Places 2000 and other protected areas. The previous draft Natural Heritage Act, Bill 15, was withdrawn from the Alberta legislature last spring by then Alberta Environment Minister Ty Lund, who under significant public outcry, chose not to pass the Bill.

"Last year's version of the natural Heritage Act meant that a lot of land, said by the government to be protected, would be permanently open to industrial development," said Sam Gunsch,

Edmonton spokesperson for Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society. "The bill would have continued the failure of Special Places 2000 where the provincial government has put industrial development and motorized recreation before the preservation of wildlife habitat and wildland values," he added. By signing the 1992 "Statement of Commitment" along with all federal, territorial and provincial Ministers of Environment, Parks and Wildlife, the Alberta Government committed to establishing a representative network of protected areas by the year 2000. Premier Klein was Minister of Alberta Environmental Protection at the time.

"There is an urgent need for new legislation that incorporates these principles," said Dr. David Schindler, the world's most distinguished freshwater ecologist and one of Canada's most honoured scientists. "For Alberta's and Canada's boreal ecosystem. Key wildlife species such as lynx, wolverine, cougar and grizzlies will all disappear without a concerted effort to protect them and that includes the urgent need for new protected areas legislation," he added.

Albertans are urged to contact their MLA's, Minister of the Environment Gary Mar, and the Premier, Ralph Klein, to support inclusion of these five Principles in a revised Natural Heritage Protection Act. The future health of Alberta's natural heritage is at stake.

Applause for petroleum activists

Dear Editor,

I applaud the activists who recently attended the organizing camp preparing my fellow Albertans for the "Responsible Action Demonstrations" during the upcoming World Petroleum Conference June 9 - 15 in Calgary.

As someone who adheres to the principles of non-violent civil disobedience, I was glad to see the End To Oil Coalition establish the following goals of their actions.

Those goals are to raise global awareness of: "the role petroleum companies play in contributing to human rights abuses; the need for petroleum companies to take greater action in protecting indigenous cultures; the opportunities for petroleum companies to reduce environment degradation and greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere; and to encourage petroleum companies to become developers of energy utilizing appropriate technologies and sustainable management in order to better humanity."

It is time that the global petroleum industry take truly "Responsible Actions."

**Sincerely,
Leslie Weigl**

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Ponderings of the heart

Compassions New Each Morning

By Margaret Fradley

Those of us who rose up early to attend the mayor's prayer breakfast were treated to a tasty breakfast, special music, times of prayer and a powerful message by Rev. Dale Lang, who's son was killed at the Taber High School just over a year ago.

As Mr. Lang spoke, the sadness and grief he experienced in the loss of his son was evident, but far stronger was his message of love and forgiveness. A friend remarked to me "often he would bring us to the brink of tears, then immediately move us on with his message of 'hope'."

The Rev. Mr. Lang has travelled throughout Canada bringing not a new message, but a message brought alive by his personal experience and that of his family; that God prepares us, sustains us and keeps us and has promised He will never leave nor forsake us. For the Rev. Lang, these words proved true. 'He who goes before us walks before us.'

Many have asked how the Rev. Lang has been able to receive such comfort, courage and strength to carry his family through such a trying experience and be able to go from High School to High School and city to city sharing his message. What wonderful assurance he brought to each one of us, delivered from such a humble and loving spirit. We need not try to emulate the Rev. Lang but to gain fresh hope and courage in the 'one' he serves, the 'one' without whose ever presence he could never have experienced the victory he has experienced.

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Olds Golf Course denied 2000 tax exemption

...and other county council notes

By Robert Magee

Golf course to appeal

County councillors did not grant the Olds Golf Course a tax exemption for this year. President of the Olds Golf Course, Ken Weseen, and General Manager Brent Hutcheon were at the meeting to display their case for council.

Although they were denied, Hutcheon was not that surprised at the decision.

"We kind of expected it. To be 100% honest, we were kind of disappointed that council didn't have all the information," said Hutcheon. "With the information they did have they made the proper decision."

Olds had previously attempted to obtain a tax exemption in 1998. They did not meet the necessary criteria and were denied the request. In March, 2000 they again tried but were not accepted due to not meeting four regulations.

The non-profit organization is used by the public approximately 78% of the time. Weseen says it is "hard to make money and maintain things."

"It's kind of like an old fire that's just sitting there. To me it's just frustrating."

Hutcheon did say that it "was very nice" that the County allowed them to appeal the March denial.

"It had to be a snap decision and it was really," he said.

Councillor Dave Derksen motioned to grant the municipal grant to the course. All were opposed except Councillor Derksen.

Councillor Pat James told Hutcheon and Weseen to appeal the assessment given to them.

"I think the appeal board would like to see that. I think it's important for the appeal board to see that," said Councillor James.

Business plan in the works

County councillors endorsed the idea of hiring a consultant to bring in an effective business plan.

Although the councillors feel they are already on the right track, they don't think it would hurt to find out what they "could do better."

"I think it's an excellent process to go through," said Reeve

Ian Harvie. "It gives us a little better track record for councillors. I fully recommend that to council."

Councillor Dave Derksen was a little concerned about the use of a consultant for the business plan saying "we are using consultants left, right and centre...I'm tired of consultants."

The plan is to contract Allan Perry, of Abingdon Ltd. Consulting, to lead a business plan workshop for County Council on October 27 and 28, 2000.

Councillor Gerald Ingeveld was in favour of the idea saying that it's "an evaluation of direction."

"I'm in favour of business plans. Every family and business should have one. What are our goals? What do we want to achieve? What is our top priority?"

There was some suggestions that maybe the plan should be developed by someone who's part of the council, but Reeve Harvie felt that "it's important to have an independent chairing process, not administration."

The motion was made to pass it by Councillor Pat James, and it was carried. The only opposed was Councillor Sheila Lockrem.

With the retirement of Special Constable Alex McKee coming on September 30, 2000 the County has decided they will advertise and select a replacement candidate as soon as possible.

Commissioner Johnsrude says they "want someone like Alex who will go beyond the 40-hour work week." Johnsrude also noted that a relationship with the RCMP has to be worked out.

The general consensus was that the candidate be an employee of Mountain View County.

"I still think he should be an employee of Mountain View County whether he should be a by-law officer or a full-pledged officer," said Assistant Commissioner Tony Martens.

"We need to get moving on this," said Commissioner Johnsrude.

A motion was moved to refer it to an executive committee, and it carried with all in favour.

GOING ONCE...
CA candidate Stock Day does some auctioneering at his fund-raising dinner in Crossfield last Friday.



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The Town of Didsbury is accepting applications for an Administrative Assistant III term position of eight months commencing July 4, 2000. This term is to fill a maternity leave.

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All applicants are thanked in advance for their interest in this position; however, only those individuals who are seriously considered for this position will be contacted.

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WHEREAS, more seniors are independent and active, and by challenging the stereotypes of aging are leading the way for future seniors; and

WHEREAS, a more positive attitude toward aging is creating new experience and leadership; and

WHEREAS, we must honour seniors for their skills, knowledge, experience and leadership; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate that a special week be set aside to celebrate with seniors.

Now therefore, I, Raymond Lea, of the Town of Didsbury, do hereby Proclaim the week of June 4 through 10, 2000, to be

Senior Citizens Week

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 14, 2000.

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Alcohol Related Birth Defects becoming a major concern

By Robert Magee

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) and Alcohol Related Birth Defects (ARBD) are conditions that are 100% preventable, if you choose.

FAS is the leading cause of preventable birth defects and developmental delay in Canada, and drinking is the only known cause.

Trina Butchart, the FAS/ARBD coordinator for Region 5, says that "if people who are pre-gestant don't drink, they can't get it".

"The brain is the only part of the fetus that continuously grows during the pregnancy," says Butchart, "so there is no guarantee if you drink it won't affect the brain."

Butchart says that the brain is different than other body parts because most parts, such as the ears and eyes, will grow fully at one period of time. But it cannot be certain when the brain will stop developing, therefore it is put more at risk.

Doctors are advising women not to drink at all during pregnancy, breastfeeding or even when planning for a pregnancy.

There is no known safe level of drinking or a safe time to drink during pregnancy.

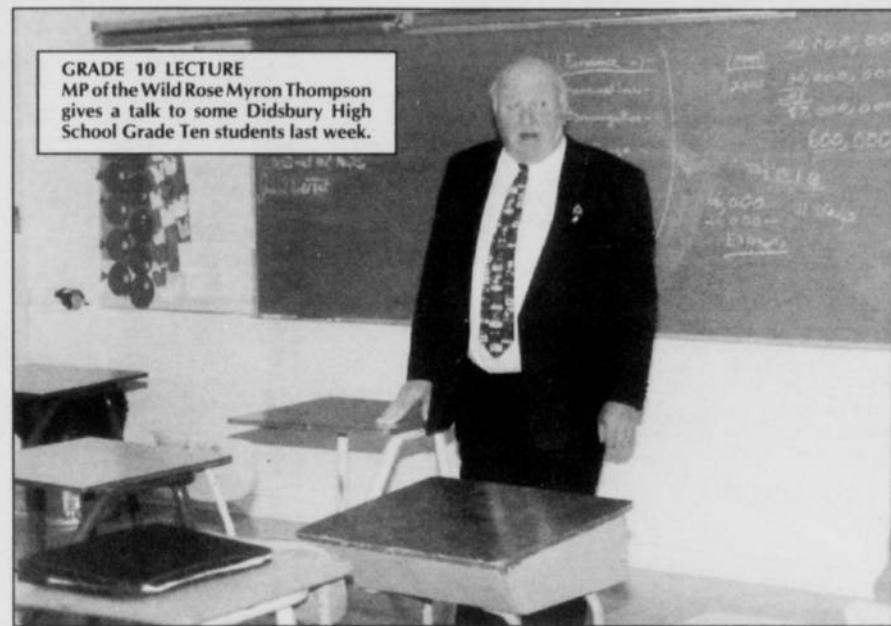
These are lifelong disabilities and children and adults affected have irreversible brain damage. They often experience health problems, speech and language problems, learning disabilities, behavioural problems and plenty of other difficulties.

The diagnosis of FAS usually happens when there are abnormal physical features, mostly certain facial characteristics. They may have a flatter midface region, a thin upper lip or a nose philtrom. However, these are likely to disappear once puberty hits.

In addition with the physical features, they are likely to have behavioural problems which leads them to do things because they do not understand the consequences of that action.

Fetal alcohol effects differs slightly from Fetal alcohol syndrome in that FAE does not have the physical abnormalities, but can have the speech and behaviour problems.

"Just don't drink at all, because you don't know how much



will be the trigger," said Butchart.

Butchart says that the government is getting involved because "to have someone in their system costs more than \$1 million per person over that person's lifespan." She also says that the government is hiring coordinators across the province to look after connecting people to the services or finding out what families need.

AADAC started to address the challenges associated with Fetal

Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAE) in 1996. The infrastructure included volunteer FAS and FAE coordinating committees within all 17 Regional Health Authorities.

In 1998, the Action Committee of Family and Social Services and the Provincial Coordinating Committee of AADAC merged to form the Alberta Partnership on FAS and FAE. Their long term goals include the prevention of FAS and FAE, and the enhancement of community capacity for the support of those who are already affected by it.

The committee is attempting to accomplish this through public awareness campaigns, training initiatives and intervention initiatives.

There are even some restaurants getting involved by serving free non-alcoholic beverages to pregnant women.

There is no known cure for FAS or other ARBD's.

"It's a prevention piece that has to happen," said Butchart.

Alberta WI Girls Club 2000 Achievement Day

Achievement Day Competitions- fun, frantic and final - April 29 at Olds United Church. Judging started at 9 a.m. and my thanks to all who volunteered their time to help that day including some dads who helped supervise a Walking/Running Trail of Olds College that afternoon.

Leaders Joanne Braun, Zella; Donna Corsiger, Round Valley and Carol Brown, Tiger Lilies supplied lasagna and thanks to Sundre IGA, Caesar salad and buns for lunch for all the workers.

Camp Evergreen weekend took place May 12-14 when the girls would finally know who won the awards and certificates.

Friday evening after settling in, trading cabins etc., we gathered for campfire singing and snacks.

Saturday a.m. after breakfast we split into groups for activities - archery, canoeing, wall climbing, high and low ropes and horseback trail riding. Then after supper the stamp club from Sundre kept us busy at four stations making

book marks, gift boxes, air bags, and Mother's Day cards. Sunday church by Sharkey and Christina was great with a short talk by Bryn Thiessen about a girl, Miriam, who took responsibility in her family and brother Moses.

As people arrived for banquet they signed the A.W.I.G.C. guest book and women were pinned with corsages. There were made by Tiger Lilies' Girl's Club at A.W.I. Handicraft Day in Olds earlier, the ribbon for 39 corsages (we used 35) were added by leader Carol Brown the day before camp, of course.

Margaret Dinnissen gave Thanks and about 90 people enjoyed a lovely roast beef dinner on Mother's Day. A.W.I. guests included Darlene Hallatt, District V Director; Emma Earhart, representing Olds-Sundre Constituency and Coburn; Gloria Gorrill, representing mother club of Tiger Lilies-Eagle Valley; Phyllis Kosiak, District III Director, Olga Brown, former District III Director and our M.C. for the afternoon; and Winnie

Hammerlyn, representing mother club of Round Valley Girl's Club.

Now for the Award Winners

Music: Junior - Britney Stables - Round Valley who played piano

Intermediate - Kimara Gratton - Tiger Lilies who sang and danced one of her grandma's poems set to music

Senior - Michelle Maine - Round Valley who played O'Canada on the piano

Art: Junior - Caralann Brown - Tiger Lilies

Intermediate - Leah Stables - Round Valley

Senior - Jacqui Burch - Zella

Photography: Junior - Alyssa Kathol - Round Valley

Intermediate - Rebecca Romanow - Zella

Senior - Jessica Romanow - Zella

Short story: Junior - Jenifer Lucas - Tiger Lilies

Intermediate - Serena Fensky - Zella

Senior - Dara Fensky - Zella

Poetry: Junior - Carolann Brown - Tiger Lilies

Intermediate - Kimara Gratton - Tiger Lilies

Senior - Jessica Romanow - Zella

Handicrafts: (4 entries allowed)

Junior - Britney Stables - Round Valley

Intermediate - Shelyce Zadrozny - Round Valley

Senior - Jacqui Burch - Zella

Sewing: (4 entries allowed)

Junior - Maryam Sadegian - Round Valley

Intermediate - Serena Fensky - Zella

Senior - Dara Fensky - Zella

Baking: (4 entries including Menu)

Junior - Alyssa Kathol - Round Valley

Intermediate - tie - Rebecca Romanow, Serena Fensky - both from Zella

Senior - Jessica Romanow - Zella

Zella

Public Speaking: Junior - Alyssa Kathol - Round Valley

Intermediate - Erin Burns - Round Valley

Senior - Rosemarie Braun-Zella

High Point: 1st - Dara Fensky - Zella, 2nd Rebecca Romanow - Zella, 3rd - Serina Fensky - Zella

The Challenge Cup originally donated by Olds Co-op in 1982 has been won by Coburnettes 9 times, Tiger Lilies 4 times, Zella 3 times and this year Round Valley has taken it for the second time since they started in 1996. It's getting full!

Yes, we do need new leaders and girls - watch for future articles.

Have an interesting idea for a Lifestyles feature? Do you know of someone who's extraordinary? Call Nicole at the Review at 335-3301.

Common Ground

What is anger? Anger is an emotion that everyone feels at times.

Most people think of anger as a negative emotion. Anger is only negative if you use it to hurt others.

If you learn to recognize your feelings, you will be able to deal with your anger in an appropriate way. Here are some tips:

1. Recognize and allow yourself to believe that anger is a natural human feeling. Everyone feels it, we just don't all express it in appropriate ways.

2. Remember that you are responsible for your own feelings. You got angry at what happened. Do not blame others for

your anger.

3. Remember that anger and aggression are not the same thing. Anger can be expressed assertively not violently.

4. Get to know yourself. Recognize those events and behaviours which trigger your anger.

5. Don't set yourself up to get angry. Be aware of and avoid anger triggers.

6. Learn to relax. Use relaxing methods when you are angry.

7. Focus on relationship goals and assertive methods.

8. Be spontaneous, don't let resentment build, state it directly, avoid sarcasm and name calling, put downs, physical at-

tacks. Use honest, expressive language.

9. Learn how to listen non-defensively. Learn to identify exactly what triggered your anger in a situ-

ation so you can be specific as you seek solutions.

It's OK to feel angry...it is not OK to hurt someone when you do.

You are in control of

your own feelings.

You alone can choose nonviolent ways to feel and act.

Please call the Wheatland Communities

Crisis Society for more information on anger management, conflict resolution and communication skills. The number is 934-6634.

Ross Ford Report

By Emma Harris, Carley Patten, Rebekah Nussbaum, Dayna Hadway, Randi Anderson and Marissa Pratt

May has been a blur for the staff and students at Ross Ford School.

Miss Woolliams, who started teaching full-time at our school this year, is very proud of her Grade Two class. This month in Language Arts and Social Studies they have been studying African Animals. In Math, Miss Woolliams' class is learning two digit subtraction. Boats and Buoyancy has been their science topic, they are trying to finish up this unit.

"We are enjoying our swimming lessons!" says 2C, "Happy Spring to everyone."

Ms. Croskery's 1D/2D class has been learning about things that float and sink. This creative class has been doing puppet plays called "Chicken Forgets". They have been taking swimming lessons at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, and writing sports poems.

Mrs. Henderson filled us in on some art room activities. Grade One classes are working on big painting and puzzle frames. The puzzle frames are cardboard picture frames with puzzle pieces glued all around. Grade Two classes are making bug pictures using tracings of their feet as the body and tracings of their hands as the wings, they call them hand-foot bugs. Torn paper whales and flower paintings are projects the Grade Three classes are working on. The torn paper whale pictures are made by drawing an outline of a whale, tearing pieces of coloured paper, and gluing the colour paper inside the shape. Grade Four classes are making "papier mache" and self portrait collages. Each student makes a collage out of pictures, words and symbols of things that are important to them.

Thank you to Mrs. Henderson, Ms. Croskery and Miss Woolliams for taking time to share with us.

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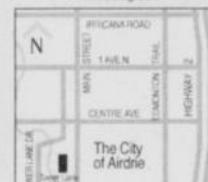
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The upside of downtime

By
Marilyn
Logan

Reality and memories don't always mesh.

This proved to be true about the setting in which I spent my tender years. The back of our property

fell off into an enormous gully replete with huge maples, a babbling brook and a tiny waterfall that fed into a small pond; an idyllic setting for many childhood adventures.

As my children grew, I frequently told them bedtime stories about this wonderland. Because I told the story repetitiously, it became a relaxation exercise. Each night before starting the story the children closed their eyes and imagined going deeper and deeper into the gully. Part way down the hill stood an old maple. In their imagination, they reached out and touched the knarred tree, exploring its texture, and listening to its rustling leaves. Transporting them farther, they came upon a rocky ledge where socks and shoes were abandoned. Warm mud beside the brook oozed between their toes. If they bent down they could see tadpoles swimming. Slowly lowering their hands into the cool water, their fingertips brushed these silky creatures. Leaping across the brook, they ran carefree through the tall grass that grew along its sides. Sunshine warmed them while a tender breeze caressed their faces. The story continued, but by this point the children were always asleep.

One summer we decided to drive east to revisit the sites of my childhood. Topping the agenda was a visit to this awesome gully. We parked at one end and began wending our way to the scene of my story. It quickly became apparent that our wearing apparel was grossly inappropriate. Thistles tore at our legs and feet, burrs grabbed and stuck, and insects attacked viciously. The gully had become a veritable jungle. Machetes would have been helpful. Old bedsprings and sofas dangled precariously on the banks. Putrid mud sucked at our shoes. Humidity sapped our energy. All of us began grumbling. After what seemed like hours of trekking my daughter disgustingly insisted that we abandon this quagmire. We were hot, sticky, filthy, bad-tempered and lost. The decision was unanimous. We retreated up a hill grabbing anything in sight that would give us leverage.

Suddenly we found ourselves in someone's backyard. Trying to look nonchalant, the four of us casually walked the length of the property to reach the street. As luck would have it, we were two houses short of the place of my memories. But by this point it really didn't matter. Our picture had been shattered. Looking and feeling like vagrants, we slinked down the street to the car. On the way my daughter hissed, "Mom, if you ever tell that gully story again, I swear I'll have a nightmare." So much for trying to recapture the past.

Moral: Memories are but fragments of the reality from which they were spawned.

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Cremona Lions: new slate of officers for 2000/01 season

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

The Cremona Lions Club slate of officers for 2000/2001 has been finalized and is as follows:

President: Marvin Smith

1st Vice-President: John Shand; 2nd Vice-President: Jim Barbaro; 3rd Vice-President: Larry Steeves; Treasurer: Dave Bowman; Secretary: Dave Street; Tail Twister: Merv Walroth; Lion Tamer: Richard Hackett; 2 Year Directors: Ron Raybould and Jack Johnson; 1 Year Directors: Alan Clarke and Jack Pedersen

The installation of these offic-

ers will take place at our regular meeting on June 12, 2000.

2000 Bingo Roundup: Our final bingo for this season on May 24 saw a large crowd of 87 participate at this event. Some of the winners are listed below:

Lucky Progressive 7: Won jointly by Pat Bergy (Cremona) and Shirley Morin (Chitek, Sask.). They shared the pot and won \$230.50 each.

Odd and Even: Won by Cremona's Mayor, Ernie Bradley (\$135).

Blackout: This went in 59 numbers. And the lucky winner

was famous (infamous??) Cremona resident, Dennis McKinnon (who only came to the bingo as a concession helper)! He went away \$1644 richer. Ah, such is fate.

Rodeo Reminders

Water Valley: June 3 and 4;
Dogpound: July 19

Cremona Lions lose a valued member

Lion Ab Coombes passed away on May 21, 2000. Ab was a recent valued addition to our roster, and had been ailing for some time. Our condolences go to his family. We will miss him.

Cremona students recognized

Cremona Middle/Senior High School is proud to recognize the following students for their academic success in the third quarter of this school year.

Middle School Honour Roll:

Grades Six to Eight honour roll students must attain an overall average of 80% or higher.

Grade Six: Amanda Bellward, Chad Fike, Brendon Hale, Lisa Hunt, Patricia Kinch, Stephani Klis, Justin Novak, Jeneva Penner.

Grade Seven: Jamie Novak, B.J. Thompson

Grade Eight: Carmen Croft, Jessie Eslinger, Heather Kleinloog, Katia Reid, Kailey Setter, Augusta Shaw, Brianna Van Maarion, Marianne Westergaard.

Senior High 3rd Quarter Achievement of Excellence

Senior High School Achievement of Excellence students must attain 80% or higher in a completed course.

Grade Nine: Jessica Farquharson, Kelsey Foat, Holly Gallant, Susan Klis, Jordan Lewis, Kirsten Myra, Jesse Novak, Tiana Pfeifer, Kyle Setter, Jesse Shurmer, Dallas Stevenson, Krystal Wigton.

Grade Ten: Josh Bergeson, Meagan Bergey, Kathleen Black, Krystal Blain, Patricia Brisebois, Megan Croft, Jenna

Fisher, Holly Gunderson, Carmen King, Jonathan Kloppenburg, Cathy Lewis, Jeffrey Lewis, Candace Magnuson, Nathan Mulawka, Tom Richmond, Amanda Ross, Dusty Ryan, Benjamin Teynor, Ann-Christin Winkler, Bobbi-Marie Worobec.

Grade Eleven: Jesse Bellward,

Ryan Bergey, Katie Blain, Megan Eslinger, Vanessa Fauth, Marla Foat, Jason Lewis, Justin Marr, Joanne Mills, Ashley Ross, Hong Tran, Miranda Van Herk, Alana Zinter.

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MAYOR'S PRAYERS

Mayor Ray Lea spoke to the crowd of over 200 people at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast held last Friday morning at Westglen School.

Photo by Nicole Smith



Safe Boating Contest for kids

Did you know that anyone born after April 1, 1983 must have his or her Pleasure Craft Operator Card in order to operate a boat with a motor? It's the law!

The Canadian Coast Guard, Office of Boating Safety, Central and Arctic Region is running a contest to promote awareness of the new boating regulations. The contest is open only to youth born after April 1, 1983. A contest was deemed the most cost-effective way of reaching the largest audience possible in this age group.

The message is "Take a Course, Get Your Card!" You can get your Pleasure Craft Operator Card by taking a safe boating course from a course provider that is approved by the Canadian Coast Guard. If you pass the test with a score of at least 75% you'll get your card. And it's good for life! Boat-

ers also have the option of taking this test without first completing a course.

www.safeboatingcontest.com is the address of the contest website. Youth can enter online to find out about:

- safe boating practices
- information on course providers in their area
- and how to win great prizes

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Middle School Milestones: Shark Attack

By Mitch McCargar

"WAHOO this is great!" Vincent exclaimed. "We should be going for more than two days!"

Vincent, Joey, Anna and Marge were best friends and they were leaving Jacksonville, Florida and heading to Cuba to visit Marge's Uncle Homer. They were traveling in fine style on Marge's brand new sailboat that was given to her by her Dad for acing her High School final exams.

They set sail on Friday, June 13, 2000. It was a bright and sunny day and the four friends had been at sea for hours, cutting through the water like a knife. As the sun set with a brilliant array of red, oranges and pinks, the day came to an end and night set in.

"I am heading for bed," Anna yawned. The others soon followed and went to bed a few minutes later.

CRACK!! Marge woke up with a jolt and saw that the others were up as well.

"What was that?" Marge asked shakily. "My boat had better not be broken!!"

I am going to take a look," Marge said anxiously. Marge went outside and saw puddles all over the deck and the wind was whipping at her face, with the rain coming down like bullets.

"OH NO!" Joey cried. Everyone came running to where Joey stood staring up at where the sails used to be. They had been snapped and had fallen into the ocean.

"What are we going to do now? How are we going to get anywhere without the sail?" Anna asked. Then suddenly panic blew aboard, and everybody started yelling and crying. "We're all going to die!" Joey said matter-of-factly. "This is it...game over...we're toast...no, we're shark bait!!"

"All right everybody, calm down!" Vincent yelled. "This is not the way to handle this. We are going to be okay. I'll radio the coast guard and message them where we are. They'll come and rescue us!" After this everyone started to calm down.

Everyone went back to bed. It was a cold, sleepless night, and everyone

tossed and turned all night in a restless sleep. Morning came with everyone looking tired and sleepy. Joey decided to make some breakfast.

"Nothing like a cup of strong coffee to get the cobwebs out," he said with a yawn. As he got up to make his way below deck, Anna asked, "Besides coffee what else are we having for...," suddenly with a loud THUMP, the boat started to rock.

"Now what," asked Marge, as she jumped up to look around. The boat started to tip sideways into the water. Everyone plunged to the one side, fighting to grab something to hang on to.

"Oh no, we're sinking!" Vincent cried. Joey lunged for the lifeboat.

"Everybody in...NOW!" Joey yelled. Everyone jumped in the raft, except for poor Anna who missed. She started swimming toward the raft when, "AHHH" a humungous shark came up underneath Anna. He held her tight in his mouth as he thrashed in the water, with Anna staring back at us helpless. Then it was

gone, and the blood red water slapped rhythmically against our raft. Everyone was quiet, shocked about what had just happened.

"It's coming back!" Marge screamed, as she leaped up in the raft, pointing. It was coming straight for them...

"I have an idea," said Joey as he reached for the survival kit. He took out 10 razor blades and loaded them into the flare gun. The shark was getting closer and closer, picking up speed as he swam towards them. His large, shearing mouth opened up as it neared the raft, ready to tear into us. BANG!! The razor blades flew out of the flare and sprayed out into the shark's gaping mouth and head, cutting into its flesh. It thrashed and spun in the water trying to get away from the firing blades that kept pelting it. Finally the shark sank down beneath the pool of its own red blood.

We all sat very still in our raft, afraid to make

any noise, expecting the shark to lunge at us from another direction, but it didn't come. The water lapped quietly at the sides of our boat, the ocean seemed almost still. It was like the world had stopped around us. We spoke not a word to each

other. In the distance we heard the sounds of a motor. In the distant horizon we saw the Coast Guard looming up toward us. We looked at one another, took each other's hands and knew that we would now be safe. We were going home...

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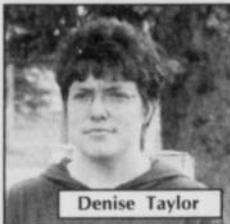
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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee



Get Planting!

The second annual Museum plant sale is coming up on June 10. This year there will also be a garage sale held at the same time.

Director and head of committee, Denise Taylor says this is a great way to help raise money for the operations of the Museum.

"We tried this last year and it worked very well. We'll be having it right on the grounds of the mu-

seum. There'll be every kind of plant there, perennials and bedding outs," said Taylor.

Taylor said that they have a number of individuals and businesses who are donating plants and other items to the sale.

"We're trying to have practical fund-raisers," said Taylor. "We are looking at doing these kinds of things more often."

Taylor says she is not the only one helping to organize the event. The committee of five is putting in a lot of time to keep things going smooth. Besides Taylor, Natalie Paulguard, Dale Weiss, Joan Court and Jeff Lebovich are part of the team.

"It should probably start at 9 a.m. and everyone is welcome," says Taylor. "If anyone would like to donate plants and garage sale items that would be great."



Dirty Mothers Team

Take me out to the ballgame

The Dirty Mothers are busy preparing for another trip to nationals later this summer. Although this time they don't have to go so far. It will be held in Calgary on the August long weekend at JC Park.

The Dirty Mothers have been to Nationals three times before, finishing in the top ten each time. They have travelled to Saskatoon, Prince Edward Island and Niagara Falls. Their best finish came in Saskatchewan as they placed fifth in the championships.

"Our goal is to get past Sunday," said pitcher Sheila Milne, "we haven't got past Sunday yet."

The team has been together since 1991, although they never joined league play until 1994. Staying together and organized is a difficult task for a lot of competitive slow pitch teams, something Milne accredits to being good friends.

"We are a lot of close friends. We've dealt with our problems. Even when things don't come together we persevere," said Milne.

In order to make it to nationals, teams have to play in qualifiers, where they must finish in the top four to make it to provincials. They must again finish in the top four at provincials to make the trip to nationals.

All the competition means dealing with a lot of pressure. But it's the pressure and competition that makes the Dirty Mothers as good as they are.

"You have to be good with pressure. Especially playing away from home, if there's a player who's had a rough go, fans will get on them," said Milne.

The team will be hosting a Steak and Lobster fund-raiser on June 17 at the Memorial Complex. The dinner and dance has sold all 250 tickets each year it's been held.

The Dirty Mothers, who play in the "D" division of the Calgary Slow Pitch League, play a doubleheader every Tuesday night at JC Park. They currently have a 4-4 record.

"The season's gone good so far," said Milne. "We are starting to shake the rust off from winter. There's only one on the injury list, but soon we'll be in full force and all healthy."

The key to success?

"You have got to win every inning, if you win every inning you'll win the ball game," said Milne.

Take Note of Concert

The Didsbury High School is having its final concert and barbecue on June 8.

The Junior, Senior and Jazz Bands will be performing selected pieces and there will be food and drinks for sale by the Didsbury Museum to help support the band program.

Claude Deschamps, the band teacher at DHS says it should be a fun time for everyone, especially since it is outdoors.

"It's going to be outside by the museum which should be fun. When it's outside it makes a better overall sound."

Deschamps, a first-year teacher, feels his bands are ready for the final event, particularly the Seniors who would like to "go out with a bang."

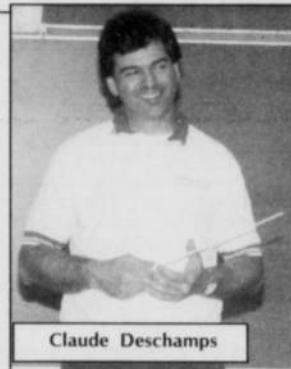
"The Junior band will be performing two or three pieces," said Deschamps. "I think they'll be doing "Jubilance", the theme from Tarzan and a selection from Beethoven.

There are 42 members in the Junior band, which consists of only Grade 9's. The Senior band, Grades 10-12, has 35 members. They will be doing four pieces including the famous "William Tell Overture."

The Jazz Combo, which has just eight people in it, will perform three selections also.

Deschamps will also be playing with the Jazz Combo, as he has been a saxophone player for over 30 years.

"Everybody's welcome," says Deschamps, "it's a nice chance to come and listen to some music. It should be really good."



Claude Deschamps

Happy Garage Sale Day!

The annual Canada Day garage sale is happening on June 10, but things have changed for this year.

In the past it was a Canada Day committee that went around during the spring to several garage sales giving notes out with information regarding the Canada Day garage sale. That would allow people to donate stuff to the sale, which volunteers would help sell off.

"This year there was no one to go around to the sales, so we decided to sell tables for a \$25 fee," said Johnson. "They can bring all their stuff down and sell it."

The \$25 fee will go to the Canada Day bank account, along with any extra cash from donation items and coffee and donuts.

Facility Operator, Tyrone Patten, will be there as well to assist in selling the items which people donate. If you have some items you'd like to part with, but don't have the time to come down and sell, then just drop them off at the Memorial Complex. There will be a special table set aside for these items.

Patten feels that these sales and events really help with the buying of the fireworks that are set off Canada Day night.

"Each and every time we have a sale, we use the funds to buy the fireworks for the following year," said Patten. "It really works well. Not only the money, but for the community spirit. Everybody comes out and has a garage sale, everybody loves garage sales."

Sales start at 8 a.m. and will go to 1 p.m. For more info call Michael Johnson at 335-7369.

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Formerly with Q91, Glenn is getting married this summer to Amy, who teaches at Deer Meadow School in Olds. Glenn is originally from Brooks, AB. His interests include golf and baseball in the summer and hockey in the winter. Glenn also likes to work out at the gym.

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James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Childrens' Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: My boyfriend doesn't talk to me very much. He's just a very quiet and shy person. Will he always be this way? I just wish he'd tell me what he's thinking and feeling.

DR. DOBSON: Your question reminds me of the story of the 12-year-old boy who had never spoken a word. His parents and siblings thought he couldn't talk because they'd never heard his voice. Then one day the boy's mother placed some soup in front of him and he ate a spoonful. He pushed the bowl away and said, "This is slop, and I won't eat any more of it!" The family was ecstatic. He'd actually spoken a complete sentence! They all jumped around gleefully, and his father said, "Why haven't you ever talked to us before?" The boy replied, "Because up until now, everything has been OK." Maybe your boyfriend will surprise you one day with a flurry of words, but I doubt it. Shyness and an introverted personality result primarily from an inborn temperament that tends to be very persistent throughout life. Research shows that approximately 15 percent of children are genetically programmed to be somewhat introverted like your friend, and that most of them will always be that way. It appears that some people just seem to be born "noisy," and others prefer to keep their thoughts to themselves. Your boyfriend may be one of the latter. If you choose to marry him, I hope you'll do so with your eyes wide open. You're probably not going to change him. Many women fall in love with the strong, silent type, and then resent their men for the rest of their lives because they won't talk to them.

QUESTION. I'm the boyfriend who doesn't talk very much. I've been that way all of my life. Part of the problem is that I just don't like to reveal what I'm feeling. But also, I don't know how to talk to people. I get really uncomfortable when I'm with people and I'm expected to say things. Can you give me some hints about how to express myself?

DR. DOBSON: It might help you to understand the basics of good conversation. Let me ask you to imagine that the two of us are facing each other about 8 feet apart. You have four tennis balls in your hands, and you toss one of them to me. Instead of throwing the ball back, however, I hold it and wait for you to toss another to me. Eventually all four balls are in my hands. We stand there looking at each other awkwardly and wondering what to do next. The game is over. Good conversation is something like that game of catch. One person throws an idea or a comment to the other, and he or she then tosses it back. But if that second person doesn't return it, the game ends. Both players feel awkward and wish they could be somewhere else. Let me illustrate further. Suppose I say to my son when he comes home in the afternoon, "How did it go in school today?" If he answers, "Fine," he has caught the ball and held it. We have nothing more to say to each other unless I can come up with another comment — another "ball" to throw to him. But if my son says, "I had a good day because I got an A on my history test," he has caught the ball and thrown it back. I can then ask, "Was it a difficult test?" or, "Did you study hard for it?" or, "I'll bet you're proud of yourself." If my son replies "Yes," he has wrecked the game again. To keep the conversation going, he needs to throw back something of substance, such as, "It was a tough examination, but it was fair." Then our "game" can continue. As for your relationship with a future wife, it won't be enough to just throw the ball back to her. She's going to want you to be more intimate than that. She'll need to know how you feel about her, what you dream about, things that upset you, what you'd like her to do, etc. You can learn to put these thoughts into words, even though you will probably never be a big talker. I suggest that you push yourself in this direction rather than saying, "That's just how I am." Your wife will probably have to make some changes to accommodate you, too. That's what a good marriage is all about.

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The 4-H Foundation of Alberta is enhancing the opportunities 4-H youth have by leading the Millennium Fund campaign. "The money will be invested and managed by the Foundation on behalf of 4-H in Alberta," explains Marie Logan, chairperson of the 4-H Millennium Fund. "The goal is \$500,000. The interest generated by this fund will be used to enhance 4-H at all levels to ensure that 4-H continues to be a dynamic youth program for years to come. The interest generated each year will be available as grants."

All clubs, districts, regions or any other 4-H program can apply for financial assistance. For example, creative projects such as club equipment, a 4-H exchange or a skill development program, could be eligible for Millennium Funds.

The recent Measures of Success study looked at the impact of the 4-H program in Canada on members, families and alumni. It proved what industry leaders have noted for years: 4-H gives youth the edge to compete in today's world. 4-H'ers gain leadership skills, communication skills, decision-making and financial management skills. They develop self-confidence and self-esteem. They are prepared to become responsible citizens active in their communities.

"4-H'ers stand out in their communities," adds Logan. "They are active in their schools, churches and youth groups. Former 4-H'ers are well represented in boardrooms from the local agricultural society to the corporations of the global marketplace."

To make a donation to the Millennium Fund contact your local 4-H club or send a cheque payable to Alberta 4-H Millennium Fund to 4-H Foundation of Alberta, 7000 - 113 Street, Room 200, Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6. Self-addressed, postage paid donor envelopes are available from local 4-H clubs, 4-H Foundation of Alberta, regional 4-H offices, and the 4-H Branch.

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Safe kids Week theme is playground safety

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This year's theme, as announced by Safe Kids Canada is Playground Safety. Injuries on play equipment are a major health concern for children. Each year in

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The Canada Day celebrations will have a new look this year. We will be holding the fun, festivities, food and fan fair all at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The fireworks will still be held at the same place as in the past years,

which is the field behind the Ross Ford School.

There will be free swimming all day Saturday with regular Swimming Saturday hours in effect. The Canada Day Free Swim is sponsored this year by Didsbury Drugs and Mount-

tain View Water.

Some of the ideas we have this year include such things as a Pancake Breakfast to kick off festivities at about 8 a.m. Other ideas include a mixed family slow pitch tournament, lawn bowling, bike rodeo, dunk

tank, food sales, music and entertainment. Of course no Canada Day celebrations would be complete without the singing of O' Canada and the birthday cake to celebrate Canada's birthday.

We will be looking for

local organizations to organize and run the events on Canada Day. Certain events may even be used as fund-raisers for organizations. The above list of activities is only a start. Any organizations which are interested in running

these activities or any others are asked to contact Michael Johnson at 335-7369.

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Message in a Bottle sets recipient's hearts a sailing

By Nicole Smith

Have you ever had to shop for that person who has everything? Did you ever want to mark a special occasion with a special gift? Or, have you wanted to give a gift that's a bit more than a gift?

One local business woman may have the answer that you are looking for.

Denise Stevens, owner and founder of Message in a Bottle, came up with a unique idea for gift-giving.

Stevens enjoyed writing all her life and always thought that she would end up writing greeting cards some day. She found that it was a hard market to break into and has come up with her own spin on the traditional greeting card.

Message in a Bottle is just what it sounds like, a message in a bottle.

Stevens places a specially selected message in a beautiful hand-blown bottle, packages it in a wooden crate and delivers the message anywhere in the world.

"They are really well received," she said of the bottles. "People that get them are re-

ally enthralled and they are really neat to open."

She says that there are messages for all occasions, including things like birthdays, Mother's Day, Father's Day, weddings or new births.

The package that Stevens creates is truly a form of art. From the specially hand-blown bottles that are made in Calgary, to the handmade paper from Nepal, to the custom crates from Vernon, BC, it would be difficult not to enjoy receiving one of her Message in a Bottles.

Stevens says that everything to do with her company had to mean something to her.

She designed the bottles herself, which are currently exclusive to her company.

The ship on her logo was taken off a painting that her brother did for her.

"His ship will now sail with my messages," she said.

Currently, Stevens idea is patent-pending, trademarked and copyrighted, so she has no worries that her business will become any less exclusive.

She says that she has never



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Denise Stevens, owner of Message in a Bottle, proudly displays her inspirational bottles.

Photo by Nicole Smith

had a bottle break on her yet and has shipped her bottles as far as England and Houston, Texas.

The cost to send a Message

in a Bottle is \$120, which includes shipping anywhere in the world.

You can check out Message in a Bottle on the Internet at

www.messageinabottle2000ad.com, or you can e-mail Stevens at bestow2000ad@hotmail.com. Stevens can also be reached at (403) 335-8882.

Grain transportation changes to benefit Canadian farmers

On May 10th, the Government of Canada unveiled plans to achieve a more efficient, reliable, commercial and accountable grain handling and transportation system.

The changes will save farmers about \$178 million annually in lower overall transportation costs, compared to what would have been in the case in the upcoming crop year. For that reason, the government is anxious to have the necessary laws enacted before Parliament adjourns for the summer — so they can come into effect on August 1st.

The main elements of the policy package are:

- * The elimination of tightly regulated freight rates and the introduction, instead, of an overall cap on the grain revenues the railways can accumulate. The cap will be set at 18% below the level that would otherwise prevail in 2000-01, and that will save farmers \$178 million.

- * A federal contribution of \$175 million over the next five years to help alleviate some of the pressure on grain roads across the west.

- * The Canadian Wheat Board's role will be modified

to include more tendering for the logistical services the Board requires to move its shipments to Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Thunder Bay and Churchill. In 2000-01 and 2001-02, the Board will tender at least 25% of its shipping volume to these four ports, with the total rising to at least 50% in 2002-03.

Within the basic contracts for overall car supply, which the Board will negotiate with the railways, the new tendering will provide new scope for the grain companies and the railways to manage their on-the-ground logistics in the most efficient manner.

* Amendments to the Canada Transportation Act will encourage the transfer of branch lines to community-based short-line operators, and will simplify the Final Offer Arbitration process for settling commercial disputes.

The government will select an independent, professional third-party to continuously monitor and measure the impact of the changes, and to report regularly to the Minister of Transport, the Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board and the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food.

This process will examine

whether farmers are benefiting; whether the Wheat Board's marketing mandate is adversely affected; how the efficiency of the railways, the grain handling companies and the ports are progressing; and the overall performance of the grain handling and transportation system.

As well, the issue of more open access to rail lines — to promote railway competition — is being referred to the upcoming statutory review of the Canada Transportation Act. It is scheduled to begin by July 1st, with an interim report on such issues as enhanced running rights, regional railways and other pro-access concepts, expected within six months.

While more remains to be done to improve the western grain handling and transportation system, the measures announced by the Government of Canada represent a positive step forward for farmers. Many farm groups, municipalities and all three prairie provincial governments have reacted favourably.

The immediate challenge for the Wheat Board, grain companies and the railways is to work constructively together, so farmers will benefit.

CWB bulletin

At a glance

- * Seeding across the Prairies is 80 - 85 percent complete. Overall progress is 10 days ahead of normal.
- * The CWB will release the May Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 2000 - 2001 crop year on Thursday, May 25 at 2:00 p.m. Winnipeg time. The PRO is an estimate of returns for the next crop year adjusted monthly based on market conditions.

- * The CWB will release prices for both the fixed Price option and Basis Price Option on Thursday, May 25 at 2:30 p.m. Winnipeg time. The prices will be updated daily for five business days following the PRO. The prices will be available through the 1-800 ASK4CWB (275-4292) and the CWB Web site at (<http://www.cwb.ca>)

From Elevator to port

- * Rail car unloads for all grains for week 42 (week ending May 21) were 3,104 at Vancouver (target: 3,300) and 548 at Prince Rupert (target: 390). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totaled 2,010 cars (target: 2,240).

- * Primary elevator space for week 42 was 31 percent, compared to 28 percent the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 33 percent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 30 percent space and Alberta elevators averaged 30 percent space.

FOB forward

- * The Japanese Baking Industry Association mission will be in Canada from May 23 to 29, 2000 to familiarize participants from the Japanese Baking Industry Association with the Canadian baking industry. During the program, participants will meet with Canadian International Grains Institute staff to discuss issues related to baking quality and to examine baked goods available in the North American marketplace. Sessions will also be held at the Canadian Grain Commission, the Canadian Wheat Board and at commercial grain handling and bakery sites.

Potpourri

- * The CWB has issued a tender to hire a Election Coordinator for the Director elections to be held this fall. The deadline for proposals is June 16. The coordinator will conduct and manage the election of five out of the 10 farmer-elected directors. Voting will consist of mail-in ballots.

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Alberta optimistic over grain transportation reform

Proposed federal legislation announced recently on reform of the Canadian grain transportation and handling system is a good start on the changes needed to create a more efficient and accountable system in the long term.

Ty Lund, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, expressed the provincial government's cautious optimism over the intent of the announced initiatives.

The federal government expects to introduce the bill in the House of Commons by the end of May 2000 with a view to initiate changes for the new crop year beginning August 1, 2000.

"These changes are fairly close to the recommendations in the Kroeger report," says Lund.

"We still have some reservations, but this has been a long, drawn out process and I am glad that we have finally reached a point where we can begin to achieve savings for our farmers."

Intended changes to the grain transportation system include a move from rate cap to revenue cap on freight and a reduction in freight rates, both of which will benefit Alberta producers in the short term.

Implementation of tendering and changes to competitive access will also position the industry for the long term.

The federal government also followed through on a suggestion from the Alberta government to create a third party monitoring system. Alberta will pressure the federal government to ensure the reports generated by the monitoring agency will be made public.

Ed Stelmach, Minister of Infrastructure, said he was also pleased with a number of the changes reflected in the proposed legislation.

"We're satisfied that the federal government's implementation of some recommendations of the Kroeger report is a good step toward improving the system," says Stelmach.

"Both the railway revenue cap and the move toward commercialization of the grain handling sector will help to substantially reduce transportation costs for western producers. We are pleased to see some federal investment in the province's roadways as well."

"However, there is room for improvement," Stelmach adds.

"Current estimates show that full commer-

cialization of grain transportation could save western producers 25% of current costs or \$325 million more than the federal proposal. We also look forward to the

review of the Canadian Transportation Agency resolving the ongoing concerns with rail service."

Alberta has lobbied the federal government

for a number of years on reform of the grain transportation and handling system, advocating a more commercial, competitive and accountable system that meets the needs of both customers and producers.

"We didn't get everything we had hoped for but there are a number of good benefits off the top," says Lund.

"It still gives the Canadian Wheat Board more logistical control than we would like to see but I hope they will fully embrace the intent of the proposed changes."

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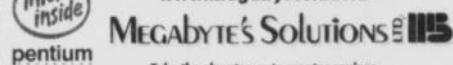


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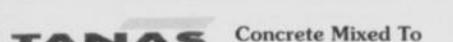


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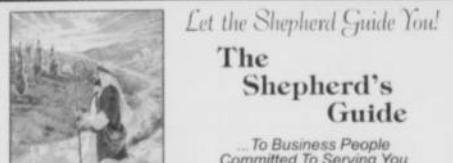
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Agri-preneurs target their potential customers

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With a well researched and defined market focus a business planner can:

- * identify profit centres;
- * develop complementary products and services and/or add value to agricultural commodities;
- * create a more detailed business to obtain financing, attract investors, and keep goals clearly in focus;
- * target emerging markets based on the customer tastes and preferences; and,
- * improve stability against competition by competing on more than price.

To create a market focus for an agri-business it is important to target a specific group. One sure way to chunk the marketplace into bite size pieces is to look closely at customer groups. Customers can be grouped or segmented according to many factors. Demographics can separate customers according to education, income, age, place of residence and family size.

Lifestyle groups are another way advisors coordinate customer groups. This goes beyond demographic factors to detail what is important to that specific consumer group. A lifestyle group may include information on preferred leisure activities, time use and the number of meals eaten away from home per week.

Another way to segment a market is by differentiating the values and wants of customers.

Ask a person what is important to them and you will discover their values. Values often transform into a want that can be supplied by the market.

For example, a customer is concerned about food safety and may value foods that have been grown with no pesticides or fertilizers.

Organic vegetables or natural beef products at a local farmers' market supplies this value to the customer.

The business of addressing customer wants can extend to all parts of a business from products, marketing, packaging and

how the products are sold.

Customers can be grouped according to their feelings about price. Many business advisors refer to this as price sensitivity. Everyone has opinions about price, but some people are so price sensitive they will find a substitute unless a product is offered at the lowest price.

On the other end of the scale are consumers who are willing to pay a large price for an item as long as it delivers quality, luxury and a good feeling when purchasing.

The type of price sensitive

consumer attracted to a product will affect many decisions from a business strategy, from the product to packaging, service, distribution and of course pricing.

Once research has been done, several customer groupings can be combined to create an ideal customer profile. A clear idea of your target customer is a first step towards developing a market focus and a successful business.

This is the third article in Market Driven Agriculture...Strategies for Success, a se-

ries on how to develop a market focus in your business. The articles are presented by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in partnership with Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association, and will appear in Agri-News weekly for the next two months. For more business and market development information check the Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association websites at < www.agric.gov.ab.ca/diversef > and < www.awei.ab.ca >.



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Cowboys experience rocky mountain high

By Barry Williams

Area cowboys packed their chaps and spurs to head west in order to experience a Rocky Mountain high at rodeos in Surrey, Victoria and Falkland, B.C.

Olds bareback rider Bill Boyd, the current Canadian Professional Rodeo Association bareback leader with \$10,336 in earnings, spurred out an 84 aboard Big Stone Rodeo's Flashback to pocket \$1,038 to earn a first place split at the Luxton Pro Rodeo in Victoria.

It was also a profitable trip to Vancouver Island for Wimborne calf roper Guy Smith, who threw a quick lasso flanking the calf roping title in 8.2 seconds worth \$1,200. Meanwhile, Caroline steer wrestler, Brent Willsie took third at the Luxton rodeo winning \$1,062.

Area roughstock competitors had a rough ride at the rich Cloverdale Exhibition Rodeo as only Innisfail bull rider, Merele Freeman 1998 CPRA bull riding champion, came home with change jingling in the pockets of his jeans as he won \$1,198 for a 4th place split.

It was a different story line for the calf ropers as rookie calf roper Dale Skodocope, of Big Valley, tied his calf in 8.0 seconds for a second place pay cheque worth \$4,082. Madden calf roper, Cliff Williamson was just a tenth of a second behind in third place with a time of 8.1 seconds, a run worth \$3,361. Pat Cassidy, of Innisfail, claimed a 6/7 split pocketing \$1,192.

At the Falkland Stampede, Beiseker saddle bronc, J.R. Redding picked up his first 2000 CPRA victory as he rode Northcott Rodeo's Houdini for a mark of 81 to win \$1,407.

In the calf roping event at Falkland, current CPRA leader, mark Nugent, of Water Valley, with \$6,684 in earnings, was lightning quick with a tie of 7.9 seconds to claim the championship worth \$1,369. Veteran roper Larry Robinson, of Innisfail, former CPRA Cowboy of the Year winner and six time Canadian champion, won \$655 for a 4/5 split.

Other area bareback riders among the top ten in CPRA standings include Albert Boyd, of Olds, in 5th place with winnings of \$3,724, \$1,185 behind Cochrane's Drake Whitney. Defending CPRA bareback champion Darrell Cholach, of Cochrane, is in 9th place with

\$1,862 in earnings.

Water Valley bull rider, Jeff Whitlow is in 7th place earning \$3,551 while, Freeman has won \$3,837 for 5th place.

In the CPRA calf roping standings, Cliff Williamson is in 6th place with winnings of \$6,050 and Carstairs roper, Joe Lucas remains in 8th place pocketing \$2,536.

Eaglehill novice bareback rider Asa Lotoski is in 2nd place earning \$373.

Sundre roper Travis Gallais is the leading header in team roping, roping in \$3,448.

The next CPRA rodeos are scheduled for Taber and Big Stone AB. from May 26-28.



ON YOUR MARK ...
Many students from around the county were in Didsbury this past Wednesday and Thursday for the Junior and Senior High Track Meets that were held at Westglen School.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Kirk Giraudier's recovery on track

Kirk Giraudier's memory bank is in order.

The 21 year old Saskatchewan bull rider - out of action for the last half of the 1999 season as a victim of post-concussion syndrome - confirmed that on Canada's Victoria Day holiday long weekend.

He had the strongest outing of his brief pro rodeo career - now in its third year - by riding two of three bulls to earn just over \$8,000. Giraudier covered the Girletz brothers star, Injector, for 85 points at the 52nd edition of the Cloverdale Rodeo & Exhibition in Surrey, BC, and strapped and 87-point effort on Big Stone's money machine, Mission Impossible, at the Luxton stop near Victoria on Vancouver Island.

He knew both of the outlaws from previous dances. Injector threw him off at Medicine Hat earlier this year and Mission Impossible cost him his entry fees at Calgary in 1999.

Obviously, Giraudier remembered his mistakes, and corrected them this time around.

"I rode him (Injector) for about seven and a half seconds before he threw me off," Giraudier recalls of the spring indoor rodeo at Medicine Hat, "I got in the well a little bit and when I tried to move out, he got me."

"At Cloverdale, I stayed to the front end more and tried not to move around as much. I felt really good."

The 1998 rookie Canadian Finalist didn't flinch when he

learned he'd drawn the spinner.

"I knew he was a good bull to have at a big rodeo like Cloverdale," he says. "I knew he was a handful, but I felt I could win a good cheque on him."

The "good cheque" turned out to be his most handsome payoff in the pro ranks - \$6,327.

Giraudier simply stubbed his toe on Mission Impossible at Calgary a year ago, but this time he was prepared for the red, white faced outlaw - a popular draw among the bull riders. "He spun 'er to the right and had a lot of juice," says the tall, lean resident of Bengough, SK. "He really felt good." The 87 point score returned a profit of \$1,481.

More importantly, the two trips marked the first time in his career that Giraudier had won first outright at a rodeo.

"I split first and second at Taber in my rookie year (1998), but never finished first all by myself and that's one feat I wanted to accomplish this season," he says.

After an outstanding first year in the pro ranks, during which he finished among the top five at the Canadian Finals, Giraudier had a 1999 he'd rather forget. He was slammed down hard at a winter rodeo in El Paso, TX, and complained about often being tired and listless for the next five months.

"I was having headaches and dizzy spells," he says. After competing on his first bull at the Stampede in Calgary, the pro

rodeo sports medicine outfit sent him to Dr. William Meeuwisse, the chief physician of the NHL's Calgary Flames.

The diagnosis was post-concussion syndrome, and Giraudier immediately went on the injury list. He didn't return to action until the first rodeo of the 2000 season at Regina.

"I split second and third, so that was all right," says Giraudier, "my first bull back and I pull a cheque (\$2,837) like that." But, only a couple of day monies were to follow and he didn't really get his season turned around until his foray to the west coast. "I was really relying on this weekend," says Giraudier. "The pressure was on, I wasn't in the top 15 in the standings last year so I had to make some money to qualify for the Calgary Stampede. I think I made enough that I should ride in there now."

Giraudier rocketed into third place in the Canadian standings with \$11,258 in earnings. The top two on the 2000 chart, who aren't already qualified for Calgary off last year's earnings, make the Stampede cut. And the cut-off date arrives this weekend (May 29).

There were a number of other outstanding performances over the weekend.

Australian-raised Adam Newman, based out of Strathmore last year but residing in Gustine, TX, topped the saddle bronc riders with a \$6,625 weekend. He won Cloverdale on Greg Kesler's

Showcase (85) and split second at Luxton.

Texan West Stevenson, 39th in the world going in, elevated his game by splitting first at Cloverdale on Duane Kesler's Three Stars (86) and cashing first outright at Falkland on Harvey Northcott's Buffalo Narrows Skoal (83). He earned \$5,509.

Five time world champion Joe Beaver was the top calf roping gun. He posted the only sub-eight second run at Cloverdale (7.6) to win \$4,562. Dale Skodopole, from Big Valley, was the leading Canadian, bagging second at Cloverdale for \$4,082 with a run of eight flat. Veteran Cliff Williamson split third at Cloverdale and placed seventh at Falkland to pick up \$3,659.

South Dakota's Lloyd Gilbert threw his steer in 4.2 seconds to win the Cloverdale bulldogging for \$4,841. Rookie Trygve Pugh rocketed into the top five in Canada by cashing second with a 4.3 for \$4,332. Another youngster, all around hand, Kyle Thomson, split third with a 4.4 to win his biggest cheque in the pro ranks \$3,567. Standings leader Mark Roy split fifth at Cloverdale and tied for fourth at Luxton for a \$3,329 weekend. Many times world Champion Charmayne James blew away the field at Cloverdale on the last day to win \$5,068 in the barrel racing. Jodi Hollingsworth was the leading money winner from the north country, cashing second at Cloverdale for \$4,055.

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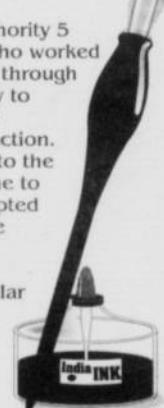
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The spring swing

By Marge St. Clair

The weather was perfect on Sunday May 21 for the first tournament of the year.

This is a fun, four person best ball blind draw and all who took part agreed it was a real fun day. The grounds crew, Marvin, Ray, Rick and Ray have done a great job and Sheila and Tammy put all the great trimmings together for our BBQ'd steak. Peter was a most welcome sight with the refreshment cart and Troy did the scoring.

Only 2 teams are rewarded and the most honest golfers were Robyn Lewis, Muriel Hoeft, Doug Weigum and Pete Mabberry. The prize for the team with the lowest score went to Rick Phillips, Garry Durell, Marge St. Clair and Alan McCoy.

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This means 8 teams in total don't need to leave Didsbury to play soccer games and therefore less travel and no late nights.

In the upcoming weeks team photo's taken by Didsbury Photo will showcase Didsbury's players and their dedicated coaches.

We would also like to thank the Shriners organization for sponsoring a new set of jersey's for the third year in a row.

U-8 SOCCER TEAM: Coach Murry Rasmussen.

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U-8 SOCCER TEAM: Coaches Alison Reichenbacher (left) and Tammy Janz (right).

Back row: Jordan Reichenbacher, Anthony O'Reilly, Joshua Janz, Carissa Archer, Cole Whittleton.

Front row: Braden Overwater, Michelle Pochapsky, Logan Archer, Christopher Large, Ashley Ritter, Lee Edinger and Craig Drever.



Didsbury Baseball Update

By Garnet Whalen

Ball in Didsbury has seen new interest with teams from T-Ball up through Bantam in boys' hardball and up through Midget in girls' fastball. This is especially rewarding as it has been a few years since Didsbury has had a Bantam boys or Midget girls team. The girls have applied to host a provincial tournament so there will be some excellent ball to watch.

We have also been busy upgrading our storage areas and it looks positive for us to get new uniforms before the season ends.

I've enjoyed working with the coaches and coordinating the

diamonds for games and practices. We have benefited from the use of the Elks pitching machine. Thank you Ernie Wagner for working with us on this.

At this time I am resigning as

President of Minor Ball. I do not feel I can work with the Facility Coordinator to schedule diamonds. As this has been part of my responsibility, I hope someone will step forward who can.

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LOOKING FOR a summer job? Babysitter required for 3-4 days a week for July and August. Call 335-8714 evenings. 8-21

10 COMING EVENTS

TENNIS LESSONS. June 1, 8, 15 and 22. Grades 1-12 and adults. For details phone Jean at 335-4938 (voicemail after six rings). 7-11

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Country 105 DJ
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Burgers and pop on us.
Bring your family to
this free event.
335-3186 or 337-2223**

9-3t

ATTEND ONE of these pre-employment courses at Lakeland College's Vermilion Campus this fall. Pre-employment welding (Aug. 28 - Nov. 17, 2000); pre-employment electrical (Aug. 28 - Nov. 17, 2000); pre-employment carpentry (Sept. 25 - Dec. 15, 2000). Phone 1-800-661-6490; www.lakelande.ab.ca. awna

STARS SUMMER Basketball Camp. Aug. 21-25 at Deer Meadow School, Olds. Grades 2-4, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Grades 5-7, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registration forms at Ross Ford and Westmen Schools. 8-2t

50TH ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING, June 30 to July 2, 2000. Join the festivities as the Town of High Prairie celebrates its 50th Birthday. 780-523-3388; www.town.hightprairie.ab.ca. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL TIME UNTIL end of October 2000, for someone with Class 3 or prefer Class 1 and/or someone with Forage Harvester experience. Call R&R Custom Silage, for Roy. Phone 335-9709 or 804-5028.

11-6t

DIDSBURY MUSEUM requires part-time office coordinator. Approx. 12 hours per week. General office skills required. Submit resumes by June 2 to: Didsbury Museum, Box 1175, Didsbury. 7-2t

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VILLAGE OF BEISEKER - Employment Opportunity - Public Works Foreman. Reporting to the CAO and Council, this position will oversee the operation of the Public Works Department. The successful candidate must hold an Alberta Environment Protection Level I Certificate in Water/Wastewater Treatment, Water Distribution and Wastewater Collection. The individual will demonstrate proven management, communication, interpersonal and leadership skills as well as being very self-motivated and well organized. Mechanical aptitude and equipment operator experience are essential. A valid Alberta driver's licence with an air brake "Q" endorsement is mandatory and a drivers abstract will be required. A full benefits package is available upon successful completion of probationary period. Please submit a complete resume detailing qualifications, experience, education and references including salary expectations by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 16, 2000 to: Chief Administrative Officer, Village of Beiseker, P.O. Box 349, Beiseker, AB, T0M 0G0. awna

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Mixed shower

A mixed miscellaneous shower for Krista Goertzen and Nathan Reinhardt will be held at the Carstairs Half Century Club on June 9 at 7:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Community Bus Mtng

The Didsbury Community Bus Committee will meet on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse. All interested parties welcome.

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DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info. call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

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Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

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T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

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Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

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